

## Hancock Department

### ONE LICENSE TO EACH APPLICANT

Fellows Says Otherwise One Man Could Monopolize Saloons

An opinion recently handed down by Attorney General Fellows, relative to the granting of saloon licenses, is of interest in the copper country. A Lansing dispatch says:

In an opinion rendered by Attorney General Fellows he informs Travers, Merrick & Warner, attorneys of Grand Rapids, that it is not competent for a municipal board to grant more than one liquor license to the same individual. Although there is no direct statute to that effect, he states that the law does not intend that such should be done, else one man could apply in his own name for licenses for the full number of saloons permitted by law, which, if granted, would give him a complete monopoly.

Robert Smith, of Jackson, who wrote regarding the bond issue, has been informed by the attorney general that the voting of \$200,000 bond issue by the school district of Jackson is valid under the general law, despite a local act restricting bond issues to a \$175,000 limit.

**Rights of Electors.**  
Village President C. H. Geyer, of Unionville, has been informed that all electors are entitled to vote on the question of bonding for an electric light plant, regardless as to whether they are taxpayers or not.

A. H. Lowery, of St. Louis, Mich., was told that votes cast for a candidate, giving only the initials thereof, cannot be counted as though the full name appeared; also, that a voter of one party cannot mark his ballot so as to vote for the candidates for nomination to various offices upon the ticket of some other party.

**Regarding Highways.**  
George L. Porter, of Lenawee county, who requested an opinion by Attorney General Fellows regarding the construction of a trunk line highway in his county under the present county road law has been informed that if the proposed county road system is adopted in Lenawee county at the coming spring election, the law now in force would permit the raising of money and the construction of the trunk line highway along the line suggested.

**OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY.**  
Members of the Woman's Home Missionary society of the Pewabic M. E. church, together with the Ladies' Aid society and Ladies' class celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of the wedding of Rev. and Mrs. S. Polkinghorne recently. Rev. Polkinghorne is pastor of the Pewabic church and the anniversary was observed at the parsonage. Many attended the silver anniversary, a pleasing musical program being rendered.

One of the features of the celebration was the marriage of Miss Maude Maunders to William J. Duckett, both residents of Quincy. The young couple are well known and their many friends have tendered congratulations.

**EXAMINATION ADJOURNED.**  
Otto Ketinen, of Baltic, who was arraigned before Justice Eichkorn yesterday on a charge of using vile and indecent language on the public highways. He was given a hearing and his examination set for March 9.

## MRS. LYON'S ACHES AND PAINS

Have All Gone Since Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Terre Hill, Pa.—"Kindly permit me to give you my testimonial in favor of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. When I first began taking it I was suffering from female troubles for some time and had almost all kinds of aches—pains in lower part of back and in sides, and pressing down pains. I could not sleep and had no appetite. Since I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound the aches and pains are all gone and I feel like a new woman. I cannot praise your medicine too highly."—Mrs. Augustus Lyon, Terre Hill, Pa.

It is true that nature and a woman's work has produced the grandest remedy for woman's ills that the world has ever known. From the roots and herbs of the field, Lydia E. Pinkham, forty years ago, gave to womankind a remedy for their peculiar ills which has proved more efficacious than any other combination of drugs ever compounded, and today Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is recognized from coast to coast as the standard remedy for woman's ills.

In the Pinkham Laboratory at Lynn, Mass., are files containing hundreds of thousands of letters from women seeking health—many of them openly state over their own signatures that they have regained their health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; and in some cases that it has saved them from surgical operations.

### HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

Carpenters were put at work building a railing to divide the stairway in the high school building yesterday. The stairway leading from the first story to the second and the second to the third inclines at about a 55 degree angle and this makes it dangerous for students going up and down the stairs. The middle railing will safeguard the students to a greater degree.

A new sewing machine has been received by the teachers in charge of the sewing classes and will be used in sewing work for the students in the eighth grade.

William Bath, county school commissioner, visited the Hancock school yesterday and after a thorough inspection pronounced everything in good condition and complimented the faculty.

### MONTH OF MARCH IS NOTED FOR BIRTH OF GREAT MEN

MANY ANNIVERSARIES OCCUR IN WINDY MONTH—ALSO ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

The month of March is noted for the anniversaries of the birth of many great men well known throughout the United States. Probably the most noted man born in this month was the late ex-President Grover Cleveland. The late Mr. Cleveland was born on March 18, 1837, and was one of the greatest presidents ever holding this high office in the United States. He was a man beloved by the citizens of this country and while in office handled the reins of government with precision and excellent management.

William Jennings Bryan, present Secretary of State, who ran for president three successive terms, is another noted leader of men who was born in the month of high winds. He is at present one of the greatest Democrats and has immense popularity. The month also claims another celebrity in the person of Luther Burbank, the man who can unite any ordinary vegetable in the hands of matrimony and produce an off-spring which many are willing to recognize as a new vegetable and declare it wonderful.

One important event transpires in the third month of the year, which is the anniversary of a great saint and is celebrated as such: St. Patrick's day. Also on the twenty-first of March begins one of the seasons of the year, Spring.

March is also important because of the village elections in almost every village in the United States and also many primary elections are held in the cities during this month.

The first March cut-off valve was installed March 10, 1849, since which time geniuses of all nationalities have failed in their efforts to apply them to politicians and afternoon teas.

### THE NEW BANK BUILDING.

First National is "Written Up" in Michigan Investor.

The magnificent new building, owned and occupied by the First National bank of Hancock has attracted interest outside as well as in the copper country. An article recently appeared in the Michigan Investor, published in Detroit, telling of the new modern structure. Of particular interest is the description of the vault.

"Two vaults are contained on the main floor," says the Investor, "which are equipped with nine-inch burglar proof doors. The vaults are set in a 21-inch sheath of concrete and reinforced iron, lined with one and one-half inch chrome and open-hearth steel. The door to the currency vault weighs eleven tons and is equipped with a triple time lock. Inside are two main, safe-currency chests. An insurance company has offered to insure the contents of these chests at \$2 per thousand for one year and will permit them to be stationed in the middle of Hancock's main business thoroughfare. This shows the confidence which they have in the strength of the chests and demonstrate that the interior and exterior of the new bank building are of the very best."

General Manager Thompson states that the new building is giving excellent service both to the employees and the patrons, and is all that it was "cracked up to be."

### LONG DISTANCE SKI RACE.

A ski tournament of races will take place in the copper country next Sunday under the direction of the Jannet Athletic club of Hancock. The riders will race from Hancock to Chusell and back, covering the distance on the ice. The tournament will open to the public and four prizes will be awarded. Though conducted by a Finnish organization, the club wishes to emphasize that other nationalities are invited to compete.

### PICTURES PLEASE MANY.

A large audience witnessed the moving pictures exhibited in the Korredge theater last evening. "Traffic in Souls." The pictures are clean and wholesome and present the facts as they happen in the large cities. Those attending the performance last evening were well pleased. The movies will be produced every evening this week and also special matinees will be given in the afternoon.

A literary club recently organized by the students of the Hancock high school has been given the name "Calumet." Meetings will take place every other Friday afternoon. The officers are John Hosking, president; John H. Smith, vice president and Daedalus Hanchette, secretary-treasurer.

### MITCHELL BOWLERS WIN.

Defeat Ahmeek Five Three Straights In Match Game Last Night. The Mitchell bowling team defeated the members of the Ahmeek five on the Mitchell alleys last evening three straights. The Ahmeek bowlers are strong, but seemed lost on the local alleys and the Hancock five won the three games with ease. A return match will probably be rolled at Calumet some time in the near future.

One of the features of the games last evening was the remarkably short time in which the games were rolled. The match was commenced at 6:30 to enable the bowlers to attend the hockey game at the Amphidrome. The pinsetters worked with a will and established a record for setting the pins of thirty minutes to the game, the match being concluded at exactly 8 o'clock.

The scores:

Hancock.	Ahmeek.
Dover .....	178
Fisher .....	149
McHugh .....	159
Freemont .....	154
C. Mitchell .....	163
Totals .....	865
Dolan .....	122
Selving .....	118
Messner .....	166
King .....	122
Bickle .....	154
Total .....	679

**HANCOCK BREVITIES.**

City Clerk Hoffenbacher has compiled the birth and death report for the month of February. Eleven deaths and twelve births are recorded in the report. This brings the total number of deaths for the year to date to 25 and the births for the same time to 28.

Franklin Redinger, instructor in the commercial department of the Hancock high school, will give an illustrated lecture to the students of the E. L. Wright school in the school building this evening. The parents of the children are invited to attend.

Miss Kito was taken to St. Joseph's hospital Sunday afternoon to undergo an operation.

Joseph Dennis left Hancock last Sunday for Duluth for a short visit.

Miss Evelyn Schenck has been operated at St. Joseph's hospital for appendicitis. Her condition is reported favorable.

Dr. George E. Gallen returned yesterday from a visit to Chicago, New York and Boston. While away Dr. Gallen visited several of the country's leading hospitals from which he gained information on improved methods of surgery. In New York Dr. Gallen met several former copper country people. Among them was Dr. Guck, a former copper country practitioner who is now a New York specialist. Among the other copper country men met were James Dunstan and William Parnell.

Nick Nebornakawitz was arraigned before Justice M. L. Pinsky yesterday afternoon on a charge of drunk and disorderly. The man paid a fine and costs and was let go because, as the justice said, "he could spell his own name." Fred Gagnon and Charles Johnson were arraigned for the same offense and as neither could produce the necessary amount for bail they were remanded to jail.

Mrs. Arthur P. Jacques of Marquette is visiting in Hancock.

Miss Alma Hellinen departed Sunday for Sault Ste. Marie, called there on the serious illness of her sister.

### Soda For Gas, Acid Stomach or Indigestion

Gas, Gas, Gas—When everything eaten turns to gas and we eructate sour food and acid fluids, it means we are troubled with acidity, says a noted authority. An excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach starts food fermentation and prevents complete digestion. Then our meals sour in the stomach like garbage in a can, forming gases which inflate the stomach like a toy balloon, causing a heavy, lumpy misery in the chest; we belch gas, have sour risings, heartburn, flatulence, waterbrash and nausea. He tells us to put aside all digestive aids and instead get from any pharmacy a package of 10 grain Sodagen tablets and take one tablet any time followed by a tumbler of water which will instantly neutralize acidity; stop fermentation, absorb the gases and sweeten the entire digestive tract.

He further states that those men and women troubled with chronic acidity and its resulting indigestion, Sourness and Gases should take one 10 grain Sodagen tablet regularly after meals for a period as this antacid is entirely harmless, being composed of Soda, Magnesia and Calcium Carbonate U. S. P.—Advertisement.

**We Pay 3c a Pound**  
For Clean Cotton Rags  
NO SCRAPS  
The Calumet News

## HOW REPORTERS MEET PRESIDENT

Nation's News Is Given Out at Stated Conferences

Washington, March 2.—Just how and how much the newspaper men come into contact and get news from the president of the United States is a question frequently asked by the layman of the Washington correspondents. It is a known fact that more stories are written out of the capital city than any other in the country. Pick up any newspaper and glance over the date lines, and the one that recurs with most frequency is "Washington, D. C."

As to the matter of obtaining news at the White House, it is much the same as that employed by the reporter who does the "polity beat," the "court beat" or any one of the well established news sources for a city paper. The president is perhaps a trifle more particular in giving out interviews, although in this he is not more strict than some well known police chiefs. He will see no one but the accredited representatives of daily papers and these only at stated times. It has been said that a certain majesty doth hedge a king and there is a certain amount thrown about a president also.

**Correspondents Watched by Sleuths.**  
Jimmy Sloane and other secret service men scrutinize every correspondent that attempts to go to the bi-weekly conferences which President Wilson has with the newspapermen. These are held every Monday morning and Thursday afternoon, giving both afternoon and morning papers "a shot at the live stuff."

These conferences are held in what is known as the "oval room," which is the executive office of the president in the White House. The day it was announced that the president was to raise the embargo on arms in Mexico about 200 correspondents filed into this room. Usually the number is not much more than 100.

The room is named for its shape and when the correspondents file in they discover President Wilson standing at one end of the oval with his back to a row of broad windows with a white, flat topped mahogany desk as a fortification in front of him. He stands erect in characteristic attitude with hands behind his back as he reads and smiles at the formidable array of pen and pushers.

**Much Formality Required.**  
The correspondents form in a crescent moon-shaped array facing the president and remain standing. They are so soon comfortable within the room that they begin to shoot questions at the president. They inquire each question with the salutation "Mr. President" and are invariably courteous.

President Wilson at once has something to say in answer to the queries that are put to him. He has a rather clever way of making answers which do not convey a great deal of information but still leave the impression that he has said the last word on the subject.

Sometimes he is witty and occasionally a trifle sarcastic, but always generous and frank. He not infrequently states he is not informed on the matter of legislation which a correspondent propounds.

It is really surprising sometimes to note how often a stray remark of the

## SIMPLICITY BLOUSE FOR WEAR WITH THE PLAIN TAILORED SKIRT



ATTRACTIVE SILK BLOUSE.

THE blouse shown here was fashioned in washable white silk, the sleeves having narrow cuffs in dark line. The sleeves are without shoulder seams and applied to give a yoked effect. The low rolling collar is finished with a corded ornament, and a little patch pocket adorns the left side of the blouse. Chiffon, tulle, China silk, voile, crepe or linen might be used in duplicating the design.

president is the "tin" which proves the big feature of the day.

**Never Quote President Direct.**

It is an unwritten rule of the White House that no one is to quote the president direct. This rule never is broken. Sitting at the mahogany desk facing the president is his private secretary, who takes down every word spoken. To the left is the ever-present Timilty, the president's able secretary and with him other secretaries and assistants.

News stories emanating from the conferences with the president, after reading "It was given out at the White House today" or "It was indicated at the White House" or "The president let it be known" but never "The president said." When the president gives out a statement to the press it is a carefully prepared, typewritten affair with a release date which is scrupulously observed by the correspondents.

These conferences usually last about half an hour. At the first sign that the fusillade of questions is about to subside, Timilty begins to shift his eyes and feet toward the door leading into the outer offices. The correspondents take the hint and file out. Then they confer among themselves and exchange ideas.

## CHORUS HISSES STAR ON STAGE

Ziegfeld Girls Nearly Cause a Riot at Toronto

Toronto, March 2.—Jesse Collins caused a stir, and almost a riot, on the part of the citizens of Toronto, on the night of the Ziegfeld girls' performance at the Princess theater by waving a British flag as a point where the stage and stripes should have been used, and before the trouble had quieted down, one of the girls had been ejected and others discomfited.

The finale of the first act represented a scene in Panama, and at the proper moment for enthusiastic Miss Collins should have waved "old Glory," but Miss Collins being English, saw in an English flag, though she would make it possible for on the evening night here by waving the Union Jack instead.

When the curtain had fallen, one of the chorus girls stepped up in front of Miss Collins and made a face in the English star's face. Miss Collins demanded an instant apology in the presence of the and the chorus girls cheerfully refused to make it. Charles Mitchell, brother of Julian Mitchell, and stage manager, saw the girl do and ran her off for a week.

Immediately the chorus came to her rescue, demanding that Miss Collins apologize to the company for not using the stars and stripes and insulting them with the English flag. They also demanded that the punishment of their offending member be cancelled. The prima donna refused to apologize and the chorus declared that they would not go on in the second act. Stage Manager Mitchell again not being and told the chorus that they were all discharged. Dudley Ed. Rosenbaum, Ziegfeld's representative with the company, resuscitated Mitchell's order.

The altercation caused the curtain to be held all unusually long time and scenes of the frames came plainly to the eyes of the spectators in front. The first act Ziegfeld sent personally every member to Miss Collins and the stage manager was instructed to see to it that no flag but that of the United States was used by her at any future time.

## MINCE PIE TIME!

Make your crust, the Mince Meat is ready—

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HIGHLAND PLAID RATINE—Beautiful effects, entirely new. A yard in this sale at .....	50c
COSTUME CREPES—A wonderful assortment of floral designs for kimonas, special, per yard .....	20c
SILK EPONGE—A semi sheer fabric in new Tango, Beauty, Royal, Russian Blue and other shades, special, per yard .....	50c
RECEPTION VOILE—Very sheer, floral patterns, 40 inches wide, special value, per yard .....	25c
WHITE VOILES—42 inches wide, very fine quality at 35 cents a yard. Special, per yard .....	25c

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